

# The State Chronicle

A Great Gathering of People Who Experience Enthusiastic Enjoyment—A Brilliant Scene and a Happy Occasion.

Last night was a triumphant one for the Soldiers' Home Fair.

At least one-fifth of Raleigh's white population was assembled on beautiful Nash square. This means the presence of fifteen hundred people!

The unfavorable elements of the two preceding days did not dampen or discourage the ladies from pushing the work forward, nor was the enthusiasm diminished. It was simply suppressed, and last night that enthusiasm broke out with irresistible impulse and energy and the results were one of the largest and happiest gatherings of people, on one of the most perfect nights, in the most charming and glorious hour imaginable.

Some Scenes.

Imagine a large, beautiful lawn dotted at proper intervals with graceful shade trees—many brilliant electric lights glistening and shimmering through the rich foliage and dancing in many rays on the beautiful snow white costumes of nearly a thousand beautiful women and little girls who are merrily and busily flitting here and there—twenty-five white tents whose bright sides reflect the right light, mellowed and softened by many hundred brilliant particular Japanese lanterns—two bands discoursing soft melody—the great full moon rising over all and sending down her myriads of silvery rays to add to the already numerous charms, and one will have a faint notion of the scene in Nash square last night.

Everybody Interested.

Of course such a combination had some charm of interest for everybody, and under the influence of that charm everybody was active and liberal in the cause in hand.

Orders poured in from every quarter for the refreshments. These gave out time and again and the ice cream and cake makers were kept busy for several hours to supply the increasing demands. Rebecca's well (lemonade) was drunk dry and still the thirsty came and begged for drink. The floral and fruit booths were eagerly crowded, and everybody seemed bent on securing some article from each department.

The Menagerie and Aviary.

A. Dughi's menagerie and aviary came in for great attention, and there were numerous visitors to the tent of wonders and interesting features. This is one of the attractions of the square, and it should not be missed by the people who go there.

The Concert.

The concert pavilion (seating capacity six hundred) was densely crowded for some time before the concert began. There was a big rush to this feature, and it was necessary to elect several doorkeepers to look after the crowd that eagerly sought entrance.

The programme was an hour long, and included selections by Raleigh's favorite musical and histrionic talent. "Confederate Medley," orchestra; "Bonnie Blue Flag," chorus; (the States personified by some of Raleigh's most charming young ladies); solo, "All's quiet along the Potomac to-night," Mrs. Charles McKimmon; chorus, "Maryland, My Maryland," Solo, "Lorena," Miss Mable Upchurch; recitation, "The Conquered Banner," Miss Margie Busbee; quartette, "Tenting To-night," solo, "Somebody's Darling," Mr. J. J. Thomas.

Notes.

It was interesting to note the presence in the square of many distinguished jurists, statesmen, lawyers, and men of other high callings and professions. They show a substantial interest in every thing.

Among the contributions received yesterday was \$1.35 from little Misses Trapper, Hay and Mann Page. This amount was the net proceeds of a concert given by these darling little girls, neither of whom are over eight years of age.

To-day.

To-day is the big day of the fair. The general programme has already been announced, but the special feature will be the serving of lunch at any hour, and of dinner at the proper time. The menu will be absolutely complete as to variety and quality, and will be served elegantly. There is table-room for hundreds of guests, and fair waiters who will look after the comfort of all guests.

There will be on hand to-day a glorious and great supply of the choicest barbecue ever served in the Sunny South. It will be Anderson's best. It will be served at ten o'clock and after.

Dancing.

The question of dancing has created discussion, but it has been decided in favor of that amusement, and last night there was a merry tripping of the light and airy and graceful fantastic. There will also be dancing to-night.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Food wanted and the People Asked to Come up.

There was never such a success in Raleigh as the Soldier's Home Fair is proving to be. The great supply of food and refreshments has been exhausted, and more is wanted. Now is Raleigh's opportunity to show what she can do. There is a "paying" demand for her best liberty. The people of the city are requested to see that this demand be amply met. Contributions of food are wanted to-day. Everything is needed—milk, bread, cake, fruit, meats, and everything for the inner man. Let everybody respond to the call, and let them send early to-day, any contribution they can and will make to Mr. W. C. Stronach or Col. F. A. Olds. Everybody rally now, and let Raleigh show what she can do in a noble cause.

Weather Report.

Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temperature 90; minimum temperature 70; rainfall 0.04 inches.

Local forecast for Raleigh and vicinity for to-day: Fair weather; westerly winds, stationary temperature.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Forecast for Virginia, fair, stationary temperature, westerly winds.

For North Carolina, fair, stationary temperature; south-westerly winds.

Attention Governor's Guard.

You are hereby ordered to meet in your arms this morning at 9:30 o'clock for parade. By order of the captain.

S. W. HEWIN, Sergt.

## THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

(For the STATE CHRONICLE.)

I. A little plan in Raleigh grew. Among some friends that we knew, Warmed by patriotic feelings it grew, It grew, it grew, And they decided what to do— Astonished cursing man and preacher, too.

II. The fame of this little plan it flew From Raleigh to Goldsboro, too; It flew, it flew; The papers made a hull-a-bo-loo, And said that they knew a thing or two— This little plan should have its due From me, from you.

III. It was heralded from the capitol dome, That in Raleigh there should be a Soldiers' Home; And the plan it grew; To the rescue the ladies flew, They flew, they flew— Aldermen, Mayor, and Governor, too.

IV. Said they would help this plan through; So did Will Stronach, and Fred Olds, too, And the CHRONICLE crew—sighted from afar, Julie Carr, Julie Carr, Who said he would help, too, And the plan it grew.

V. To Durham it flew, it flew; The Dukes said, "What can we do To help our friends in Raleigh, who, Are doing all they can do?" To make this plan a success, too? It grew, it flew.

VI. Until it reached those poor soldiers, who, In those dark days did all they knew For me, for you— Dancing man, cursing man, and preacher, too, And the news it flew; it reached the poor house, who Held our unfortunate few.

VII. That a plan in Raleigh grew, Among some friends they knew, Who had declared from the capitol dome That these few should no longer roam, But in the Old North State there shall be a Soldiers' Home, Dedicated to the Soldiers' Home Fair, Which is now being held in Nash Square. A. H. HAYNES.

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Special! Special! Special!

Sale to-day of Cravats and Hats at MCKIMMON, MOSELEY & MCGEE'S.

COMING AND GOING.

Some of The Folks You Know and Their Doings.

Dr. J. M. Worth is in the city.

Mr. D. L. Jackson left yesterday for Norfolk.

Mr. R. T. Gr., has gone down to Morehead.

Mrs. S. A. Ashe returned from Morehead yesterday.

Miss Inder Tucker came up from Morehead yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Martin came back yesterday from Morehead.

Miss Blanch Hartsfield, of Forestville, is visiting Miss Minnie Redford.

Miss Miriam Wiley, of Salisbury, is in the city visiting Miss Minnie Seawell.

Miss Jessie Woodard, of Durham, is in the city visiting Miss Eula Redford.

Miss Norris and Miss Grace Norris are here with Senator and Mrs. Z. B. Vance.

Messrs. S. P. Holding, T. T. Pace and W. R. Hannum, of Wake Forest, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. Parker, Mrs. Gatling and Mr. Van Moore left yesterday on a visit to Hot Springs, Virginia.

Mr. C. F. King, of the Atlanta Constitution, is here on business connected with his "write up" of Raleigh.

Miss Lina McDonald came up from Morehead yesterday and is spending some time with her brother, Mr. Chas. McDonald.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND THE CAPITAL.

Short Items of News Gathered on the Fly by the Chronicle's Reporters.

Senator Vance will speak at the west porch of the Capitol.

The stand for the fireworks has been erected at the South gate of the Capitol.

The Soldier's Home Fair is a great success. To-day is one of the big days.

Mr. Dughi's birds will be on exhibition in Nash Square to-day and to-night. Go and see them. Only ten cents admission.

Everything and everybody were busy yesterday preparing for to-day. Signor Stephanini has arrived and will be on hand to-night at 8:30.

There is a large amount of lumber hauled here every day. Several wagons were seen to-day on the streets loaded with lumber. This looks well for the city.

What was the matter with the electric lights on Wednesday night? They went out six times leaving Nash Square in total darkness several times. This won't do.

To-night there will be no cars on Fayetteville street after 7 o'clock. This is done by order of the chief of police. The other cars will run their regular schedules, but the Hargett street car will not make any transfers.

The CHRONICLE takes pleasure in calling attention to the announcement of Colin M. Hawkins & Co., investment brokers. These gentlemen understand the condition of the financial markets—they have every opportunity to negotiate bonds and to invest funds—and they are gentlemen of business integrity.

Be on Time.

The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration request that all organizations which expect to take part in the parade to-day be at the square between Davis and Cabarrus Sts. ready to move at 10 o'clock sharp.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Another lot of Negligee Shirts, in rich and handsome patterns. Prices \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50. These are better styles, and finer goods for the prices, than some of our earlier purchases.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Notice to Firemen.

Members of the Hook and Ladder Company, Rescue Company and Capital Company, will report at their respective houses at 9:30 a. m., and 6 p. m., July 4th, for parade and practice.

E. B. ENGELHARD, C. F. D.

## The Minister to Liberia in Raleigh.

Prof. E. E. Smith, Minister to Liberia, is in Raleigh on a visit to friends. He is a native of North Carolina, and before going to Liberia was president of the State Normal School for the colored people at Fayetteville. He has performed the duties of his responsible office most acceptably, and his friends are glad to welcome him home on a visit. He likes Liberia first rate, and says the people are progressing gradually.

For Register of Deeds.

TO THE VOTERS OF WAKE COUNTY: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds for Wake county, subject to the action of the Democratic county convention. If nominated, I shall do all in my power to be elected, and if elected I promise to do all in my power to make as good, faithful and kind a Register as Wake county has ever had.

A. M. ADAMS.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

For Sale.

Bedroom suits and other Household furniture for sale. Apply at once to S. J. Betts.

Try Moseley's Ice Cream.

Moseley is still the most attractive place in Raleigh for taking the city. Do not fail to visit Moseley's dining hall for ladies and gentlemen. All the luxuries of the season.

Wrightsville breeze blowing at MOSELEY'S.

## MCKIMMON, MOSELEY & MCGEE'S.

Sacrificing Sale of Seasonable Goods. No bombast; no egotism; no pretty pictures to please the children; but real, genuine sincere bargains, worth the inspection of sharp, shrewd buyers.

MCKIMMON, MOSELEY & MCGEE.

## Attention! Hook and Ladder Co.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, has been postponed from Friday night, July 4th, until Friday night, July 11th, in order that its members may have an opportunity of attending the Soldiers Home Festival, and also witnessing the pyrotechnic display.

A. J. WILLIAMS, Foreman.

W. W. PARISH, Secretary.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

The demands for India and China silks has, this season, been nearly as great as the supply.

Almost everybody has been after them. But for the wearers, unexpected values crop out in China and India silks as well as in other lines of stuff.

Some of our came too late, what's the consequence? Slightly patterns almost half price.

39c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS AND THE LOWEST PRICES IN RALEIGH; AND BIG STOCK OF JEWELRY AT SWINDELL'S.

## A Free Trip to Europe.

The publishers of THE CANADIAN QUEEN will give a free trip to Europe to the person sending the largest number of words constructed from letters contained in the name of their well-known Magazine, "THE CANADIAN QUEEN." Additional prizes, consisting of Silver Tea Sets, Gold Watches, China Dinner Sets, Portiere Curtains, Silk Dresses, Mantel Clocks, and many other useful and valuable articles will also be awarded in order of merit.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary to be used as authority in deciding the contest.

This is a popular plan of introducing a popular publication. Every one sending a list of not less than ten words will receive a present. Enclose thirteen 2c. stamps for Illustrated Catalogue of presents and three months' trial subscription to THE QUEEN. Address, THE CANADIAN QUEEN, Toronto, Ont.

## Oxford the Coming Town.

What four great crops paid best last year? Tobacco, cotton, sugar and rice.

What paid largest profits of these four? The golden tobacco of North Carolina.

What did it pay? From \$100 to \$500 per acre. Thousands of farmers made this. What can these farms be bought for? From \$20 to \$30 per acre.

What is the great market town of this tobacco? Oxford, Oxford, Oxford.

Has doubled its population in three years. Is property high there? Conservative men have kept it reasonable.

Can it be bought? Fifty by one hundred feet lots in the most desirable localities sell at \$100 to \$300, and you get also two shares of stock in the Oxford Improvement Company, for which you pay twenty dollars, and the balance in eight equal installments on call of directors.

What will make the stock worth par? The proceeds of sales of other properties owned by the company, bought at very moderate prices first hand, and worth large advance. The enhanced value of its town property, the development of its property by new railroads to go through it; the new warehouses building; the increase on 10,000,000 lbs. annual sale of yellow tobacco; its steady, rapid growth, new factories and good management.

THE WORLD'S COMMERCE.

New York, July 3. Messrs. Hubbard, Price & Co. in their cotton circular to-night say: The feature of the trading has been the strength of the July position the efforts of the shorts to cover carried the price up nine points on the opening. The largest portion of this advance, however, was lost, upon the realizing, by a prominent house, who are supposed to hold the July contracts, that holders of spot have sold against this cotton, and who do not wish to deliver their cotton until the latter part of the month. European delivery was bought freely for European account, the rumor being current abroad that a corner will be attempted in this position. Our exchange will be closed until Monday, July 7th.

Receipts at our ports to-day estimated at 500 bales, against 1075 bales last week.

The spot market is dull; middling uplands 12 cents; sales—bales.

Total sales of futures to-day 38,400 bales.

Futures closed 3 to 4 points lower as follows:

July	11 90-91
August	11 74-75
September	10 84-85
October	10 59-60
November	10 47-48
December	10 48-49
January	10 53-54
February	10 58-59

In Liverpool spot cotton closed steady; middlings uplands 6 7-16; sales 12,000 bales.

Cotton.

City.	Sale	Tone.	Mkt	Ret.	Ex.
Galveston,	9	Nom'l	11 1-4	6	...
Norfolk,	11	Nom'l	11 3-4	3	...
Baltimore,	...	Nom'l	12 1-2	...	...
Boston,	...	Quiet	12 1-4	...	...
Wilmington,	...	Firm	11 1-2	...	...
Philadelphia,	...	Firm	11 1-2	...	...
Savannah,	22	Nom'l	11 7-16	3	...
New Orleans,	500	Steady	11 7-16	159	...
Mobile,	...	Nom'l	11 1-2	14	...
Memphis,	...	Nom'l	11 1-2	14	...
Augusta,	108	Nom'l	11 5-8	8	...
Louisville,	...	Steady	12 0-0	...	...
St. Louis,	...	Nom'l	11 1-2	25	...

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Wheat opened lower; corn steady; oats steady; provisions heavy.

CLOSING: WHEAT—July 86½; August 87½; September 88½; October 89½; November 90½; December 91½; January 92½; February 93½; March 94½; April 95½; May 96½; June 97½; July 98½; August 99½; September 100½; October 101½; November 102½; December 103½; January 104½; February 105½; March 106½; April 107½; May 108½; June 109½; July 110½; August 111½; September 112½; October 113½; November 114½; December 115½; January 116½; February 117½; March 118½; April 119½; May 120½; June 121½; July 122½; August 123½; September 124½; October 125½; November 126½; December 127½; January 128½; February 129½; March 130½; April 131½; May 132½; June 133½; July 134½; August 135½; September 136½; October 137½; November 138½; December 139½; January 140½; February 141½; March 142½; April 143½; May 144½; June 145½; July 146½; August 147½; September 148½; October 149½; November 150½; December 151½; January 152½; February 153½; March 154½; April 155½; May 156½; June 157½; July 158½; August 159½; September 160½; October 161½; 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